spend on amusements.

to Gilmore's.

To attempt to galvanize the pocket-books of the New England fans by telling them that they are to patronize a subsidiary of the Federal league

strikes us as a hard way to make a living. Brother Gilmore supports that ylew by naively stating that he expects

New London's Wealthy Club Owner

opposition.

Morton F. Plant, multi-millionaire and owner of the New London club, which is done for his amusement, has

ssured baseball leaders that he will

ing players from the small leagues to

t is a foregone conclusion that if Mr. Plant is compelled to fight, the Fedsian will involve somebody in heavy inancial losses.

The bostile attitude of Mr. Plant

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CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED. Opens March 24-Charles Croker, Former N. F. A. Player, is the First String Pitcher.

The Catholic University schedule ington Star embraces twenty-five games, the first to be played with the Maryland Aggies on March 24, and the last with the Army at West Point, or

hast with the Army at West Point, on June 5th. Chas. Croker of Norwich is first string pitcher on the team. The list of games follows:

March 24-M. A. C. at Washington, Galludet at Washington, 31, University of Vermon: at Washington; 3, Holy Cross at Washington; 5, Fenn State at Washington; 1, John Hopkins at Washington; 10, Eniversity of Virginia at Washington; 10, Eniversity of Virginia at Washington; 11, University of Virginia at Washington; 12, University of Virginia at Washington; 13, University of Virginia at Washington; 14, University of Virginia at Washington; 11, University of Virginia at Washington; 12, University of Virginia at Washington; 13, University of Virginia at Washington; 14, University of Virginia at Washington; 15, University of Virginia at Washington; 1 et Washington: 14 Rock Hill at Washington; 17, Virginia at Charlotte-ville; 22, Harvard at Washington; 24 Ursinus at Washington: 25, Villanova

Washington. May 1, Trinity of North Carolina, at May 1, Trinity of North Carolina, at Washington; 5, Washington and Lee at Washington; 8, Navy at Annapolis; 12, Western Maryland at Washington; 15, Western Maryland at Washington; 15, Villanova at Philadelphia; 15, Navy at Annapolis; 22, Galludet at Brookland; 26, Bucknell at Washington; 29, Swarthmore at Washington; 21, Lehagh at South Bethlehen; June 5, Army at West Polnt.

MANAGER HUGHES PROPOSES

N. L. COUNTY LEAGUE.

Circuit to Consist of Four Teams, All Stars, Sachems, Baltic and Taftville Named. Washington: 5. Washington and Lee at Washington: 8. Navy at Annapolis: 12. Western Maryland at Washington: Swarthmore at Fhiladelphia; 15.
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MANAGER HUGHES PROPOSES

Circuit to Consist of Four Teams, All

Manager Hughes of the All Stars is the author of a novel and ingenious plan for the fermation of a league in New London county. He proposes the All Stars, Sachems, Baltic and Taffville form a four club league and play eight games for the champion-ship of the county. The schedule to commence on May I, and conclude on May 30th. Games to be played on Saturday at Baltic and Taftville and Sundays on the Cranberry and Falls diamonds. The league has many advantages. There is no question but that the interest of baseball fans throughout the county would be intense as the winner would have a better claim to the county championship than any team in years. Again the shortness of the schedule would leave plenty of time in which to play outside teams. play eight games for the champion.

The Williamntle Thread Mill league is not well underway until June so that a Williamntle team might be added to the league with either a New London team or the Riverside club to balance it. Managers Benoit, Donnelly and McBuracy of Taftville, Baltic and the Sachems respectively will meet in the near future and consider the matter with Manager Hughes. the matter with Manager Hughes.

Kilbane Outboxed Young Kansas Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Johnny Kil-bane of Cleveland, O., featherweight champion, outboxed Young Kansas of Buffalo, in the last three rounds of a ten round bout here tonight. Kansons held the champion for seven rounds. Neither fighter suffered much punishmene. Kilbane weighed 123 and Kan-

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WILLIAM N. WOOD WILLIAM N. WOOD,

Druggist,

Notary Public.

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## EASTERN ASSO'N DROPS TWO TEAMS

Moguls Held Adjourned Annual Meeting in New Haven-Waterbury and New Britain Out of the League-Consolidation Plan Given Very Brief Discussion-Sidney W. Challenger, Official Scorer, Directed to Draw Up Two Schedules-"Split Season" May be Used.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1. — The Waterbury and New Britain clubs were bropped from the Eastern Baseball association at the adjourned annual necting of the directors of that organization here today. This reduces the dreuit to a six-team league, made up if Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and New London, In Connecticut, and Springfield and Pittsfield, in Massachusetts.

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For several seasons past the Water-ury and New Britain chibs have been using ventures financially and today's

losing ventures financially and today's action by the directors had been forecasted for some time. Since the Cleveland chib of the American league withdrew its interest in the Waterbury club, unsuccessful efforts had been made to finance it locally.

Manager William Scinski of the New Britain club had been endeavoring to transfer his franchise from New Britain to Northampton, Mass., which was at one time in the league, but his efforts, it is understood, met with little encouragement in that city.

The much-discussed subject of possible consolidation of the Eastern as-

The much-discussed subject of pos-sible consolidation of the Eastern as-sociation and the New England league was dismissed by the directors with very brief discussion, as was the pro-posed invasion of New England by the Federal league. In regard to the question of consolidation, President James H. O'Rourke of the association reminded the directors that each ng agreement, and any action looking consolidation would require an animous vote of all the clubs of both gues. He did not believe such a agues.

ote could be had. Manager Scinski offered to turn over the association the players now on his list in fieu of money which he owed to the association, and this proposition the directors accepted. The players will probably be apportioned among the different teams of the association. Seinski, however, was allowed to retain an ontion on the New Britain franchise in case, it was explained, efforts should be made at some later time to revive the club there.

time to revive the club there.

The directors also directed Sidney W. Challenger of Bridgeport, the official scorer, to draw up two schedules, one to run from April 28 to Sept. 6 and the other from April 28 to July 4, the latter to be used should the directors decide to try out the "split season" plan this year. A schedule of games for the two openings days of the season Decoration day, July Fourth and Labor day was also arranged tentatively. They are as follows:

April 28—Springfield at New London, Pittsfield at Bridgeport, Hartford at New Haven.

STOCK PRICES RISE

From One to Two Points, But Dealings

Were Somewhat Restricted.

New York, Feb. 1.—An advance in the price of finished products by one of the chief subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation, another rise in the price of copper metal to the highest price since the outbreak of the

war, and the success attending the public offering of the Pennsylvania milroad's \$49,000.000 4 1-2 per cent.

railroad's \$49,000.000 4 1-2 per cent, bends, which were oversubscribed, were factors of favorable import in today's market. Stocks rose from one to two points over last Saturday's final quotations, but dealings were somewhat contracted.

United States Steel declined to its new minimum of 38 soom after the opening, but made partial recovery, after which it manifested no definite trend until announcement was made of the higher prices scheduled by the carnegie Steel company. It then made steady upward progress, selling at 40,

the higher prices scheduled by the Carnegie Steel company. It then made steady upward progress, selling at 40, and carrying the entire list to its prices of the day. An interesting rumor heard in connection with United States Steel, but which lacked confirmation in official quarters, was that a Dutch syndicate had sold a large block of its common stock to New York bankers. The selling price, according to rumor, was a trifle better than its new minimum.

All the metal shares responded to the new high price for copper, which was assisted by an increased foreign inquiry. United States Steel preferred, which sold "ex-dividend" of 3 1-4 per cent, was inclined to ease off in the early dealings, but made more than full recovery later. A feature of the special group was Sears-Roebuck, which rose over 13 points, the result of the 50 per cent, stock dividend declared after the close of last Saturday's market.

Money for all dates was again in free

day's market.

Money for all dates was again in free supply, open rates being quotably unchanged, but actually easier in especial instances. London and all continental exchanges were firmer, with a cessation of the recent demand for cables and drafts.

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Earnings of the Pennsylvania system for December were unfavorable, easiern lines losing \$1,241,000 net and western lines \$667,000. St. Paul decreased \$733,000. Missouri Pacific \$339,000 and Atlantic Coast Line \$319,000.

Bonds were firm, reflecting the in-quiry for the news Pennsylvania issue. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$1,-

STOCKS.

United States bonds were un-

and drafts.

changed on call.

FINANCIAL AND

DATES FINALLY SETTLED FOR COLLEGIATE SWIMMING

League to Abandon 50 Yard Race-Union and Amherst Still Remain Out of the Fold.

In spite of the fact that several meets in the intercollegiate swimming series have been held, the final dates for the remaining contests have been settled as a result of a lively meeting Yale had endeavored to swim Colum-bin January, but the Blue and White could not arrange a date, and the Elis theu insisted that Columbis forfeit. The same held true between Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. The natter was thrashed out and meets ar anged for February, Yale's contention

finance another circuit to parallel the one Gilmore and his friend are trying being thrown out on a majority vote. Yale will swim Columbia on Feb. 12 to organize. Mr. Plant loves baseball, and he freely admits that there is only one way to govern the sport. He is a strong advocate of the national agreement and the system of graduatat New Haven and the University of Pennsylvania on Feb. 27 at Philadel-phia, immediately following the Yale-

team can take on both colleges in suc-cession and more than hold its own.

After long debate it was finally de-cided that the league would abundon the outlaw 50 yard race, which had passed the league last year. This race was planned for polleges not represented in the league, and none of the colleges in the association was to be permitted to enter men. The colleges will be immediately notified of the change in the policy of the league. Amberst and Union colleges are peti-

tioning the league to admit them to their fold, but the league decided to stand firm in demanding that these colleges form a water polo team first. It is probable that both of these col-leges would be immediately admitted if they had a polo team. In the meets that have been held s

In the meets that have need held so far this season the College of the City of New York has lost to all the other colleges in the league, Columbia, Yale, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, therefore stand even in the standing of the league, with the City college lads at the bottom of the list. A peculiarity of the schedule as ar ranged calls for the Princeton-Penn tengen caus for the Frinceton-Penn-sylvania meet to be held after the in-tercollegiates, which will be held on March 5 at New Haven. The two col-leges could not arrange for a meet ex-cept on March 11.

What Yeager Thinks.

Abe Yeager, sporting expert of the Brooklyn Eagle, comes to bat with the following under the caption "Hedging on New League": Gilmore denies that the Feds are go ing to finance a big minor league in New England. We have a hunch that

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COTTON.

New York Feb. 1. - Spot cotton quiet; middling upland 8.50; no sales. Futures closed very steady. March 8.62, May 8.89, July 9.89, October 9.30.

MONEY.

New York, Feb. 1. — Call money steady; high 3; low 1 7-8; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing bid 1 7-8, offered at 2.

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After two weeks of mid year exam-inations the college of the intercolli-giate basketball league enter upon the second lap of the championship series, with Columbia and Dartmouth clashwith Columbia and Dartmouth classing at Columbia on Friday, and Pennsylvania taking Cornell at Ithaca, Princeton is till in the lead, though the Tigers are but half a game ahead of Cornell. The Tigers are considered to have a slight edge on the Ithacans, however, trempth as the base of the control of the

Intercollegiate Basketball Standing-

Cornell Ranks Second.

Played Ball on Snow and Ice. Eddie Collins, the White Sex captain, and other big leaguers, including Jimmy Waish and Penock of the Athletics and George Wiltse of the Giants, showed members of the Lake Placid clubs a new kind of baseball when they played a game on the snow and Ice of Wiesen Isle.

Mirror lake.

Teams were chosen from among the club members, Collins and Walsh being rival captains. On one team was ing rival captains. On one team was Lieutenant Governor Edward Schoeneck of New York.

An indoor baseball and bat were used. The diamond was laid out in the snow, and the base line soon became a glare of ice. Collins starred and won the game for his team by a fast double play in the ninth. Several hundred persons watched the game.

before the European war is over the Feds will stop some other financial clatter. A jug helds no more than you can get into it.

Minor leagues had an exceptionally and very in 1914 They exceptionally and very in 1914 They exceptionally can get into it.

Minor leagues had an exceptionally bad year in 1914. They are going to have as bad or worse in 1915, as sure as guns are made of iron. The New England league and the Eastern association, formerly called the Connecticut league, did not make enough money last year to attract the attention of John D. Rockefelier or the sanctimonous reformers in congress.

These leagues did not make money for the very simple reason that enough fans did not go to the games. There was no internal reason for the decline in receipts. The fans were willing to accept the class of baseball to which the population of the cities entitled them, but "When you ain't got no money you needn't come around," and the fans didn't have the money to spend on amusements.

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ate Football Rules Committee.

The veteran Walter Camp has been again selected as Yale's representative at the annual convention of the inter-collegiate football rules committee, which will be held in New York city this week. This annual announcement has been taken for granted for many years and is rather mexpected at this local capitalists in every town to sup-port the team which will be supplied with cast-offs from the Federal league. has been taken for granted for many years, but is rather unexpected at this time because of the selection by Captain Aleck Wilson of the Yale eleven several days ago of Prof. Robert Corwin as the new football member of the Yale athletic committee. Mr. Camphas requested that he be relieved of as much of the routine committee work in connection with Yale athletics as possible, and it has been believed that Professor Corwin would succeed to the TO FIGHT FEDS. Assured Baseball Leaders That He Will Finance Another Circuit Equal Professor Corwin would succeed to the office hold by Mr. Camp for more than 30 years, Yale member of the intercollegiate football rules committee.

Captain Wilson, however, has sent Mr. Camp a request that he represent the university as usual, and Mr. Camp has agreed to take an his new historic If James A. Gilmore, Robert B. Ward and other Federal league men decide to launch a new minor circuit embracing eight cities in the Eastern association and the New England league they will encounter tremendous encounter.

the university as usual, and Mr. Camp has agreed to take up his now historic work of construction and revision of football rules. As football rule builde Mr. Camp has exerted a wider influence or the game than any other individual. In 1853 when the game seemed hisely to sink into disfavor for want of a play which would bring system and apply which would bring system and provided in the second section. presentation into it. Mr. Camp pro-posed and succeeded in securing the adoption of the five yards in four downs rule. This proved the sulvation of the game. For 20 years it was the bulwark of football. Nine years ago it was Mr. Camp who took up the need of change and warmly advocated and finally induced the rules committee to adopt the 10 yards in four downs rule. For five years Mr. Camp has just as he majors. If the Feds' proposed minor league invades Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford and Springfield Mr. Plant promises to furnish the money to appear the present organized baseball franchises in those cities so that the Feds will be forced to contend with strategy he has rendered the university invaluable service. Year by year he has been secretary of the rules comonflicting dates. In view of the past xperiences of the Eastern association

The bestile attitude of Mr. Flant lid not become known until Sunday wening and as a result organized that lossebalt men are jubliant. They were inxious to know whether the Feds would proceed with their scheme to avoid proceed with their scheme to avoid New England in the face of such powerful influences. GUNBOAT SMITH WINS Such powerful influences.

James H. O'Rourke, president of
the Eastern association and T. H
Murnane, president of the New England league, sont word to the Nationa
commission that their clube would NEWSPAPER DECISION

In Ten Round Boxing Contest at Cincommission that their clubs would remain loyal to the cause. These officials have been preparing for the intended Fed invasion for several weeks and are confident of success.

Smith won a newspaper decision here onight over Jim Flynn in a ten round ored more points, but Flyon had the a host of "fans' are still buse grap pling with the baseball trust dop typn used boring in tactics, and which Judge K. M. Landis now ha ored more points, but Flynn had the

ough he received four blows for y one delivered, he was in good lition when the bont ended, condition when the bout ended.

All the rounds were virtually idertical, with Flynn working close and Smith seering with a left jab and a right cross to the jaw whenever possible.

Captain T. L. Huston in a barst of confidence, says that with Birdie Crossmith and Harry Sparrow in line there seem no reason why the Vankees should no lay high next season.

A LONG WAIT.

President Ebbets of Brooklyn Club Does Not Think Decision Will Be

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plans, and the teams will begin to drift south late in February as usual. They feel confident that even if Judge Landis should decide against them on

receive a serious blow.

Organized basecall was given 21 days in which to file its answer to the charges made in affidavits introduced by the Feds last week. When these are filed, if Judge Landis does not then made a decision, the Feds in their turn will have another 21 days in which to file answers. That will carry the case into the toldale of March and then, unless the soil should be thrown out of court, an appeal can be taken at of court, an appeal can be taken the United States supreme court by ther side if the decision is not satis-

Hatchet Has Been Buried,

Another hatchet has been buried. After a lapse of eight years Brown Eddie Bridges Released.

Catcher Edward Bridges, of the athletic relations. Both colleges are from a stool before a county, and "little relations."

STAR WHO JUMPED TO THE FEDERALS



CHARLES DEAL "Charife" Deal, who won fame in the world series last fall by stepping into the breach at third base after "Red" Smith was injured, jumped to the Federal League because of a disagreement over salary. George Stallings set the price which he thought Deal was worth, caming a slight advance over his salary of last season, and James Gaffney said he would not increase it. It is understood Deal was told that every club in the National League had waived claim to his services. Mr. Gaffney said he issured Deal that if he wished a change ne would do all he could to find him a atisfactory berth, and that he had a contract prepared to cover such an arangement.

to be congratulated. The old rivalry between the two was keen and whole some for years and led to many inter invaluable service. Year by year he has been secretary of the rules committee, and his work in codifying and revising the rules has been recognized by that body as impossible to duplicate. A general chamor went up when Mr. Camp retired from the Yale football committee and from the general athletic committee of the university, that he be retained as Yale member of, the rules committee, and Captain Wilson has heard the call and answer-ed it.

Leopold Hoernschmeyer (correct according to Lee Magee), says he never had a middle name, his purents not belleving in superfluities.

The Central league, after fourteen cinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 1.—Gunboat going of last year too much to over Organized baseball, the Federals of

under advisement.

The Wisconsin-Hillinois league is about to desert organized baseball and

ne in Milwaukee as headliners Rendered in Anti-Trust Suit Before
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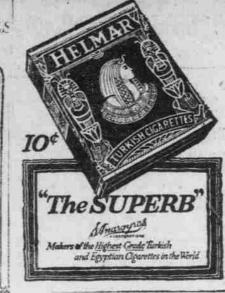
tunities to praise one of his own play-ers that he does not he state to pro-nounce Ray Schalk the greatest catcher in baseball today, the equal of Buck Ewing."

Chicago mathematicians are trying to figure out the problem: Can Eddi Collins plus Cicotte, Russell, Scott and Collins plus Cleotte, Russell, Scott an Benz equal Speaker plus Ray Collins Word, Leonard and Foster? A pen nant may hang on the answer.

With a lawyer becoming the most important part of a basebail machine Michita of the Western league, think it should have a "walltover" gent sen son with the president and two or the

George W. Pepper, attorney for the National league, says the national agreement was not entered into for protection from outsiders, but against each other, and considering it was basefull owners the agreement was not

With B. B. Johnson, president of the American league; John K. Tener "proxy," of the National league and James A. Gilmore, mooster of the Federal league, all in New York at one and the same time, the lights of Broadway will be dimmed.



ting the Paul Revere," meaning making night jumps from town to town.

Two recruits have been disposed of y the Detroit American league baseall club. Russell Betsill, pitcher obtained from Ottumwa, was released to Scranton, and Roc Carlton, an outfield-er, bought from Kalamezoo, was sent to Wilkesbarre.



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